There was fir ng on the 16th instant between several Federal ships and the Confederate batteries at Yorktown. Not

on the ame night, our troops fell back from their advanced positions in front of Washington, to hearly the ground bey becapied before the battle of Manassas. Important yourents in that direction have been looked for some days, m without any account result as yet The planters, bankers and manufacturers of the South

we win Convention lest week at Macon, Georgia. They scholded resultiblis in favour of tongress throwing ope ring the war; in favour of fi dshing the railroad al and from mines of Ser h Carolina . in favour c enitung any vessel bringing in eargoes of goods to our is to carry away carg on of procuce, but against any ula ton of stocks at our ports; a resolution to se vate the properly of alien enemies who have sons in outederate army in favour of such soms; a resolu ion mondaing that Lo payment of debts sequestrated be addring the war. Adjourned to meet in Montgono the first Monday in Way, 1862.

agements have been made for a regular menthly The near Harper's Ferry from which the Federals George L. Arrabee, J. T. Elliott, George Miller. en dr ven Also at Eva sport, about fifteen miles! Lough Vernon, where our batteries blockade the Pothat the enemy's vessels cannot pass. wareceived from Europe to the close of September inand speculations in regard to recognition, raising kade, etc., but nothing decisive. England and

was received here on the evening of the 19th that at got so far completed as effectually to blockade No Federal vessel could pass except by steatth. Breckingidge, Preston, and Hum, brey Marshall, heartucky, arrived at Richmond on the 21st. They in t. ise on the Confederate side. sederal vessel was burned on the Potomac on Satur-

are both getting seriously alarmed in reference to

two on surday by hot shot from the batteries near Mansfield Lovell, on the 18th, assumed command wags on account of ill health.

county, Tenn, near the Kentucky line. The Fedethe were Kentucky tories, were badly whipped. lices from Kentucky and Missonri are not of any Edulor of Standard: postance, the operations of the main body of our Green River. A reported skirmish at Green regiment in the Mexican war.

ght to be given so as to release Mexico Line in povers ment has determined to sustain Mexico countes. in x hos, and protect her against the encroachments

thought as in the new hijerhood of Washington have of the mother of Jackson who killed Elisworth, on hange of keeping a house of rendezvous for "rebels" ather's verry is now in possession of the Confederates toll with foreign news received here on Tuesday

LEGER LOUIS EMPOSE. FARTHER POIST, U. E., Oct. 15, 1861. has arrived. The brings dates via Londonderry to the

la ul some interest

ales for the week of or, to out a, speculators remporters taking 27,000 bales. Prices had advanced and had an opward tensioney. Fair Orieans 10% 1. ng do. 10fd ; fair Mobile 10.7L; middling do. 10d.; ad his of madding do. byd. Stock in port 713,000

the Will of 117,000 pounds. past tour mouths, reaches 3,700 bales. as hum France is unimportant. It is believed that . Vance on the rates of uncount by the Bank of

in C Bounell opposes the action of Spain with Eng and Flance in the addit with Mexico, and prefer we in that the exciting news received before going resternay and last evening, in regard to General

net ay on the Potomac near Leesburg : -ACTING FROM THE SEAT OF WAR LUCHMOND, VA., UCL 22d, 1861-5:45, P. M.

wang official interligence has been received CEL 22d, 1 61.

was reports that he was engaged most of the day with twelve regiments and live patteries of the crossed under cover of ar illery fire. He cia back, with a heavy look in killed, and two hon-

and four regiments and five cannon. Colonel Oregon, was kined. Col. Cogswall and ten other s, and SIX pieces of artiflery, were captured. [SECO D DISPATCH.]

STURMOSD, VA., OCG. 2.d., 1:61-10, P. M. telegram to the Dispatch, from Manassas, says detailors in the bathe on the Potomac, near s. on stonday, was four to five hundred killed and and suree hundred drowned in the Potoums while to recouse the river. a cue are ress was three hundred killed and wound-

was a triumphant victory for the Confederates. of in or from the Pentustils of the other camps. ing is situated about three miles from the Potomac organia side of the river, and 1.0 miles North of . It is the capital of Loudon county, and the terof the Orange, Loudon and Hampshire hall Road .tales of marion, South Caronna, commanded on James Jarroll. Therefore, be it

LATER AND STILL BETTER! RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23d, 1861.

Jordan, Assistant adjutant General, telegraphs nivevale, at log o'clock last night, that about six prisoners and tweive hundred stand of arms were at the fight near Leesburg on bonday. enemy's loss is between one thousand and twelve

derate side the infantry only were employed engaged were the 8th Virginia, and 17th and 18th upi regiments, the 13th Mississippi regiment being A FEBULVO igence from Evansport reports the recent capture of booners loaded with hay, cement, wood, and other

deral vessols. NASSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22d, 1861. e St. Louis Republican of the 17th announces the capuls and Pilot Kuob and Irentoh. The information

ven to the Republican by Capt. Elliott, who comhat advices, Thompson was moving towards Ironton. iches to the St. Louis Republican, dated Syracuse, Uctober 16th, say that it is rumored that General Thomas was recently challenged by

to the Church. Meially announced at Washington that the Federal med States lines.

has been issued from army headquarters: United of to bear aims against the United States. leans, just arrived from Liverpool. The vessel ticular whom I ate with, so the victuals were clean! lly owned in New Orleans.

Pampshire is the only State that has formished her a of troops.

Later from Europe. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16, 1861. Arabia, with Liverpool dates via Queens-5th inst. has arrived. amer Arabia brings two days later news from

that brought by the North American, being day, M. P., in a speech at Sunderland, to his s, gave it as his opinion that the English Governto urge the raising of the American blockade; gland and France should now consider the expe-

ognizing the Southern Confederacy .- [Cheers. al depression continued in Paris, and there had agitat on, owing to the price of bread. n Evening Post reiterates the assertion that the American government are in Ireland looking s, but is unable to say how they have succeeded, aks with little encouragement.

Official returns show the imports of wheat and flour during the eight months ending in August to have reached the value of \$20,000,000 over last year.

The Bourse is very much agitated; rentes have declined, closing at 6 f. 25c. The Pope of Rome refuses all compromises with the ene mies of his government. Relations between Italy and France are satisfactory .rence asks for no Italian territory.

ing, and will soon leave. LIVERPOCL. Oct. 4th, 1861. Cotton -The sales for the week are 67,000 bales. The market tends upwards at an advance of #d. Sales to speculators of 28 500 and exporters 3.500 beles. The sales to-

ted at 713,000 bales, including 362,500 American. The sales of cotton a Liverpool on Saturday the 5th inst. r as hed 15,000 bales-market closing fi-m at previous quotations. Breadst fis closed firm. Provisions quiet. Con sols 921 a 93 for money.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 22, 1861. from Washington, dated 14th inst., reporting unprecedented activity day and night at the Navy Yard. Eight hundred operatives are employed casting cannon, shot and shell -All the cannon are rifled.

loss of the 20th Indiana regiment, in the affair at Chiekamacomico, amounted to forty-seven. Advices from Washi gion City, of the 16th, state that fifty-seven Confederate priseners, at New York and Washington, have been released on taking an oath not to Everybody knows what that is. Sufficient for us as making a gentle and really musical rippling sound. She engage further in the war against the United States. Those released in Washington, are Townshend Hobbs, W. Laffn, R. G. Alford, D. D. Fiquitt, S. S. Green, David Porter G. A. Thomas, Thomas Anderson, A. C. Fer ritt, J. A. Wirfield, J. R. Payne, W. James, A. Bomandier, F.

New Orleans and Tampico, Mexico, there to N. McFall. George Banker, J. Carlin, J. O'Brien, S. Gar- clared object of this enterprise. It was in vain that can never be known, but it was far above her allowance. ritt, L. Ruck, W. A. Barron, G. H. Gambling, J. Leadbetter, we in common with the other vigilant sentinels of the A. J. mith, J. F. Grayson, R. Pinckney, W. J. N. Parton, The Prisoners are to be sent to hortolk.

tion. Beauregard's Report of the Battle of the Eist July, 1861.

Висимо: D. VA., Oct. 23d, 1461, P. M.

Gen. Beauregard's report of the battle of the 21st July, has been received at the War Department. It is quite lengthy, with voluminous accompanying reports. Some midderate batteries at Evanspor, on the Potomac, days will probably clarse before copies can be obtained for publication.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 16th, 1861. Professor Long, of Dartmour College, died on the loth

RICHMOND, VA., Cet. 28d, 1861. Secretary Seward has addressed a communication to the Governors of the Federal States, intimating that the European Agents of the Confederate States may invoive the terly unreliable authorities, State, Confederate and mu- to leap overboard into the river, and upon deck a perfect United states in a foreign war, and urges these Governors to place their coasts in a proper state of defence. He considers that the Federal government will pay their proper and the city has fallen before the superior vigor, valor epartment of the Lower Mississippi resigned by to place their coasts in a proper state of defence. He conderais and Confederates had a brush ast week in tionable amount of the expenditures for such purposes.

Dear Su: The 30th N. C. Regiment is encamped at this Kentucky under General Johnson being delayed place, within a short distance of Col. Iverson's command, to tunate destruction of two spans of the railroad and upon the precise spot of the encampment of the N. C.

, between a body of the enemy and a body of Con- Our Lieut. Col. Draughon, has arrived, and assumed command. He is a line officer and accomplished gentieman. t there the Lincolnite goutlemen had got off some and universally respected in the regiment. Col. Parker, who is chosen in place of Gov. Belt, has not been heard great was the impetus communicated to them by the leap, ringing their fog belts, which proved that even yet they of boats constructed by the Lincolnites across from officially here. Maj. Kell, I regret to say, is confined that it was impossible to check their vessels until they were so confused and ignorant of the nature of our attack wer to connect the Kentucky with the likuois to his room by illness. We rema ned at Wilmington 12 or ducah had been carried off by the River. Gen. 14 days, and can truly say, that for hospitality and kindness ommand the Federal forces in Kentucky-such it excels any place with which I have any knowledge. Our soldiers were provided with a great many comforts by way completely by surprise; the gunners had not time to avoid them. Crittenden has arrived in Louisville, taken of clothing and otherwise. The sick well cared for in eveand of the Federals, and proclaimed martial law. One ry way, and all who desired it were taken to private housor Crittenden is with us. We do not know es, and treated with as much attention and kindness as if they had been surrounded by their own mother and sisters. W York Deraid says that information has been re- Not a week passes that the Society here does not send out there was nothing left to Colonel Duncan, but to sur- ble, which rendered one of her engines useless, and he knew forwin, Lincoln's minister in Mexico, to clothing, &c., to our soldiers in Virginia and elsewhere.exican government has asked from the With what contrast is such bospitality and kindness to the from five to ten millions of dollars. | cold-hearted parsimony of some other places in N. C. God bless the people of Wilmington. May such a place butrassment. The fieraid adds that be the very last in N. C. to fall into the hands of the Lin-E. G.

> For the Journal. LILLINGTON, N. C., Oct. 22d, 1864. in this village on Friday last, and the following named la lies were e ected as officers : Mrs. H. D. Mailer, President; Miss Virginia Hines, Vice

President; Mrs. James Garrison, Fecretary; Mrs. M. J. room, Treasurer; Mrs. A O. Bracley, Mrs. W. T. Newell and Mrs. John Jones, Directresses. Mrs. A. M. amb, Miss to the mast-head, to enjoin the people of New Or- Then they manned their guns, which were already should, Mary Larkins and Miss E. A. Kea, were appointed a com North America, from Liverpool on the 3d mittee to receive subscriptions in aid of the Association. The above names are a sufficient guarantee that whatever s undertaken by them will be tuly carried out. Through the perseverance of the Lad es, associations of he above character are being formed throughout the State

for the relief of those brave patriots that have left all the endearments of home to stay the hand of the ruthless invaders of our soil. of Wilmington or New Hanover county, will be thankfully

received. Very truly, years, LILLINGTON. The ladies of the Soldier's Aid Society, thankfully acknowledge the following douations from-Mrs. P. K. Dick-Inson \$20; Ars. Atkinson \$6; Mrs. S. D. Wallace \$10; A.

They also acknowledge donations of socks and blankets from Mrs. John J. Evans, Mrs. S. D. Wallace and Miss Anne Wright. Mr. A. E. Hall, a bale of sheeting; Dr. D. B. Gillespie, 15 blankets for Western Virginia; Messrs. Weil & Abathan, 6 dez. spools cotton, 1 doz. p.s. drawers, 2 bars Castile soap and I piece cresh for towels. the ladics a so return thanks to S. B. Kahnweiller, Esq., for an efficient assistant in cutting out their work.

MRS. M. E. KUSSELL, Sec'y. Oct. 23, 1861.

For the Journal. The Surgeon of the 10th Regiment Volunteers, would the Sampson County Soldiers' Aid Society, for the following that youthful warrior. Our troops, which, on hearing of articles intend a for the use of the sick:

| Reizing an axe, Mr. Hardy rushed up the companion way, articles intend a for the use of the sick: artic es intend d for the use of the sick : 7 Blankets, 4 Comforts, 15 Pillow Cases, 9 Sheets, 17 Towers, 8 Pairs | rawers, 6 Shirts, 24 Pairs Socks, 3 Pillows.

6 Bottles Wines and Cordials. FORT FISHER, Oct. 21st, 1861.

Messra. Fusion & Price-Permit me through the Journal to acknowledge the reden, for the benefit of the Bladen Guards, and most respectully tender the tranks of the company for the same. THOS. J. PURDIE. Very respectfully, Captain commanding Bladen Guards.

CAMP BEE, VA., Oct. 17th, 1861. At a meeting of the members of Co. E, 1st Reg. N. . State Troops, Captain Jas. A. Wright, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, Providence in his inscrutable w sdom has seen fit to take from our midst our brother-soldier and our friend, Resolved, That in his antimely death this Company has

ustained a great loss, in that we have been deprived of a god man and a brave soldier. Resolved, That his cheerful disposition and kindness of brance of his genial virtues will long embalm his memory | thereupon Cols. Thomas Murray and Henry Bier were | was the steamer Richmond that the Manassas ran into; Light Infantry. a our affections. Resolved. That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to

the family of the deceased with a tender of our cordial sympathy in their sad bereavement. Wilmington Journal with a request that they be therein published.

A GOOD ONE ON GENERAL MAGRUDER .- Everybody Stringham and Wilson. on the Quachita river, and especially in Monroe and s, and the sinking of a Federal tug and other injuries Trenton, Louisiana, knows Ned Phelps, former clerk of in company A, of the " Crescent Rifles," First Louisiof the Federal gu rd at Big River Bridge, on the St. and Battalion, better known as the "Charley Dreux and Ironton Entiroad, and the burning of the bridge Battalion." This battalion was, and is on the peniusuff. Thompson, thus cutting off communication between la, under Gen. J. B. Magruder. For a while Gen. Magruder used to take the troops under his command, and peninsula. On one of these expeditions he had marched -so the boys say-the Dreux Battalion sixteen hours, through a drenching rain, when, finally, morning came, with the "boys" broken down and nearly famished .ource of the many gross misrepresentations against fate of all soldiers -so to supper. Gen. Magrader, be- them out. Thomas declined the duel on the ground that he ing "General," went to a farm house, near his encampment, and ordered a hot breakfast. It was soon forththent has ceased granting passes to go South through coming, and the General had just begun to enjoy it when Ned Phelps walked in, and, without saying a ach dated Washington, Oct. 15th, says that the word to the General or anybody else, commenced eating very heartly. The General " leaned back amszed, as at but taking an eath not to take up arms against the him gazed," and laid down his knife and fork, with just government has ordered an equal number of breath enough to ask: " Sir, do you know whom you now commed in this city and elsewhere, to be are cating with?" No! replied Ned Phelps, still helpon taking the prescribed eath of allegiance, or ing himself. "No, I don't know whom I am eating eyor of New York, on the 16th, seized the ship with. Since I came soldiering I havn't been at all par-Rich. Examiner.

> Accounts From The Potomac. Accourts from the Potomac represent the headquarters of the Generals of the several Divisions of the Army at Centreville. Our lines still extend from Leesburg if su cessful we dare say he may find several other very Manassas. If we are not mistaken they will hear of the DIVIDEND No. 19. to Aquia Creek, the enemy occupying a segment of a ugly impediments in his way circle this side of the river. Gen. Fvans, Brigade is at | But it appears that this is the programme now, of Leesburg, on the upper extremity of the crescent.

Richmond Examiner, 22 inst.

Capt. Michael Berry, late of the steamship Columbia, was arrested in this city yesterday morning, by de-tective Raynor, of Brooklyn, and sent him to Fort La-best plan that could be hit upon, under present circum-best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon, and send best plan that could be hit upon. fayette. - Sumter Watchman.

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE.

Capture of New Orleans!_How it was Done!_The Greatest Victory of the War_The Bloodless Resulist Pumpkins for Two!

The sad and disastrous capture of this great commer- ploit off that city: cial mart, the principal cotton depot of the Confederate | There were thirty-two souls, all told, on the Manageas The Spanish expedition to Mexico is actively progressnow flying, with all the rapidity and accuracy of telegraphic communication, all through the dominions of shead of the whole expedition and make a trial of the ram King Abraham the First. Starting at Louisville, as under any circumstances and at all hazards. Her nine inch we are duly informed by the Telegraphic Reporter. gun wa- not used at all, and in fact she only had a dozen day (Friday) are estimated at 12,000 bales, including 6,000 published in this city, last evening, and emanating from nuchanged at the following quotations:

We are duty informed by the relegraphic Reporter. So and exporters of the sales to published in this city, last evening, and emanating from and so authentic and reliable a source as the Louisville of the sales at 45 ce and was closed down, and so was the after batch. The forward of the sales at 45 ce and was closed down, and so was the after batch. The forward dispatches, and the inference from these observations is lib. tation which this news will communicate to the long tin, who knows every inch of the river, piloted her himself, that the vessel struck by the Manassas had sunk, in Correct The stock of all kinds is exhausted. We quote despondent subjects of the Gorilla. Salvos of artillery the pilot having left her at the fort. will be fired in all the principal towns—torch-light prowithout a precedent on which to form even a conjecture as
without a precedent on which to form even a conjecture as cessions will stream through the streets-innumerable to the result, and to run boldly into the midst of an enemy's extras of the Herald, Tribune and Times will flood the fleet on the literal principle of "victory or death." The New York papers of the 16th inst., contain dispatches Greatest Victory of the War." "King Cotton have deliberately made the venture, but they would not have been human if they had not felt the oppression of an PROSTRATE." "THE CRESCENT CITY RESTORED TO awful suspense. Shut up in that iron-bound case they knew THE UNION." "TEN MILLIONS OF COTTON BALES AND that in a short time it might be their coffin. 100,000 CONTRABANDS CAPTURED." " NOBODY HURT Advices from Fortress Monroe on the 14th, state that the | ON OUR SIDE.'

Great and undeniable will be the joy and jubilation! And well indeed may the Lincolnites rejoice over such a she was making at least thirteen knots. The water ran up couquest. We will not enlarge upon the value thereof. her bow and split off on each side with beautiful play, faithful historians to record the fact and to narrate the

manner in which this capture was made. It is well known to our read rs that a great military ship right ahead. He sang out to the engineer: "Let her people proclaimed that this city was the cotton port Picayune Butler could bring into the field. It is true tors of her selid live-oak bow. they threw up a few frail fortifications, and put a few old cannon captured from the British in 1814, in them. a recital of all the steps which have resulted so disas- all lost! Oh, my God! trously. We can only glance at the main incidents.—
On the 8th the whole armada of Lincoln appeared off the bar of the Mississippi, including several hundred the Preble, her officers saw the Richmond lying right before ships of war, most of them of the first class. There was them, with her full broadside exposed. Here was a splena short delay on account of the bar, but the large ships, including the Niagara, Minnesota and Wabash, taking a start of ten miles succeeded in leaning the bar. a start of ten miles, succeeded in leaping the bar. So confusion on board all of the ships that they commenced

arrived in front of Forts Jackson and St Philip. This caused by the extreme darkness, and rang the fog bells so sudden appearance took the garrisons of these forts as to show the Manassas their position and enable her to ing. and stripes were then floated from the flag staff one another's healths-the fleet having been join- even be a critical matter to escape on the shores of Lake Borgue, and formed into three were rained upon them. Any donations to the above Association by the citizens | Gen. Picayune Butler ; Division No. 2 was command- the ships had not been sufficiently depressed, and all their Mass. These stills average eighty feet in height and scathed, they knew they were safe and sound. were designed to enable the Lincoln soldiers to stride a tack, and the Manassas kept on up the river, although through the swamps lying between the city and Lake making very slow time in comparison with her velocity

went with the strides of the celebrated giant, who so and cut away the wreck, while the ships, less than a warrer ake this method of tendering his thanks to the ladies of frightened poor little Jack, in the authentic history of of a mile distant, were raining their balls all about them. the approach of the enemy, had gone gallantly forth to dent, hold him back. Austin raw him go up, and knowing meet him, were all looking to the front twenty paces for that he could not stand alone on the arched roof, followed Bog Dried Apples, I Lot Cayenne Pepper, 1 Bog Sage, the advancing foe, when suddenly they were involved him up. There, on the unguarded top, Hardy cut away the in pitch darkness, as if a heavy cloud was passing failen chimney and its guys with the axe, while Austin, over them. They could see nothing before, behind, or them bracing his teet firmly apart, held him steady. All the while the balls and shells were whistling past and around them. above them. This cloud was the enemy marching over | The vent was opened and the sulphurous smoke rushed out and past them. Before our troops could recover their just as those below were getting almost sufficated. ceipt of sixty seven dollars from Mr. Isaac Wright, of Bia wits and use their eyes, they found themselves far in the As an incident of the panic among the Lincolnies, when rear of the foc, and in the distance a burly figure, supposed to be that of Maj. Gen. Billy Wilson, could be ashore and made off into the swamp, where they will prodistinctly seen waving the stars and stripes from the bably starve o death, for our men tried for several hours on cupola of the St. Charles Hotel. Meantime, the squad- | Saturday morning to find them, but did not succed. rea saving drawn up on the river in front of the city, double shotted the gans and opened the portholes --Com. Hollins, from the masthead of the Niagara, called Hollins received a despatch last evening from Colonel out to the people that it was best to surrender, where- Duncan, the commanding officer at Fort Jackson, staupon it was moved by Col. Ricardo, who happened to ting that Dr. Bradoury, recently a prisoner on board Thos. L Jarman, in the County of New Handwer, JEFFERbe standing on the roof of the Water Works, engaged the Richmond, had arrived there. The Doctor reports SON DAVIS, infant son of Edmund C. and C. A. E. Sandin the discharge of his duties as Major-General of the that he was captured by the U. S. steamer McClellan, lin, aged 1 month and 28 days. 15,000 patronesses of the Free Market, that "we do on Saturday last, while in a small boat, about one mile in the affirmative, by the said Free Market brigade, and Richmond. He gives, as the enemy's report, that it year of his age. He was a member of the Wilmington

> Butler the two biggest pumpkins to be found in the line, and that it was with the greatest difficulty she JACOB LEE, in the 38th year of his age, after a protracted stalls of the Free Market. Thus was the capture of New Orleans effected, and a new chaplet added to the already oppressive weight of laurels that crown the illustrious heads of Butler,

It is a sad feature in this more than sad affair, and we feel called upon to announce it, that the division of the magnificent steamer, " Pargoud." Ned is a private | Picayune Butler was guided, piloted, and led into the city by Asa Hariz and his friend, Klubs.

From Rosnoke Island. Capt. Slocum, c steamer Junaluski, arrived here last the guard, and who was released with his men on carry them on long and wearisome marches through the night, from Roanoke Island The Captain reports all quite at the Island. The Confederate fleet that went down to Hatteras on Monday last, could accomplish nothing, as they could not get the Federals out from their batteries in their gun-boats to give them fight, at Tipton because he believed that Thomas No particular hardship in this, as it is occasionally the though they laid off in the Sound for two days inviting

The Federals are preparing to make an attack on Roanoke Island, and for this purpose are throwing large reinforcements into Hatteras, where they now have, or ceiving him in regard to the injury done to their vessels are said to have, 8,000 troops together with a number of gunboats, barges, flats, &c. From every indication fact that the Manassas ran into a sailing vessel, after thereabouts, it is though we shall soon have stirring which the steamer Richmond came up the river until times in that section of the Old North State. Ou she encountered the fire-barges, when she ingloriously troops are preparing for the Federals, and are somewhat fled to the Balize. She could not have done this had elated at the idea of an early opportunity to give them she been as seriously injured as reported above. Yestera drubbing. Great confidence is felt on our side of be day morning it was discovered by a reconnoisance made ing able to defeat their schemes.

way to Richmond. For this purpose, he has first to with a view of deceiving us as to their loss and to shake overcome our forces at Roanoke Island, and even then, our opinions of the efficiency of the iron-hound steamer

"On to Richmond." The plan is no doubt to get forces in this vicinity whilst Mansfield pushes on from facts we have not heard before. He says that the sight ca. CAPT. BERRY, OF THE COLUMBIA, IN TROUBLE .- From Hatteras. They calculate, very wisely, that Norfolk once of the blazing fire-ships, as they approached the Richa New York paper of the 11th inst., received by U. G. in their possession, Richmond of course falls an easy mond, which was giving chase to the Manassas, after reasoning, and have rather sought to defend Richmond fearfully grand. The commander, Captain Warley, had at Richmond, which we do not consider altogether the determined, rather than that this should occur, to blow stances .- Norfolk Day Book, 18th inst.

The Naval Exploit off New Orleans_Incidents of opportune presence of one of our boats, sailing in the the Attack.

"Manassas," upon the Federal Fleet, in the late naval ex- hot work as seemed to be preparing for her, she made

Warley had command.

down the current. Never before had she run so well. Ten miles an hour was supposed to be her maximum speed, but had left the other boats far behind, but still she kept on her swift course. All of a sudden Austin discovered the dim outline of a

Ward, W. A. Wilson, C. Long, R. B. Boone, R. Waiker, Win, T. Thompson, W. Johnson, W. Burrows, J. occupation of an important cotton port was the deep prepared was thrown into ner nurbace, and the hand of her steam guage ran up to the high-nace, and the high-nace ran up to the hi Now she was discovered by the watch on the enemy's decks, and they gave the alarm, and sent up a blue light aimed at. The people would not believe it; they treat- ra below. Austin made out the bow of the vessel she was Nothing later at 1 s'clock this afternoon from the Penin- ed us even as the Trojans treated the dolorous but approaching, and steered her for it so as to strike between truthful Cassandra-they rested in perfect security- her hog chains and main chains. The aim was a true one, believing that the Ivy, the l'uscorora and the Manassas the momentum of the ram was terrific, and the crash, as United States-and that the Confederate Guards, the knocked down by the violence of the concursion, and the Crescent Blues, and Orleans Guards, and a few other whole boat vibrated like an aspen. The engines were at

> I hen they imagined that Forts Jackson and St. Philip, | ugined, but it cannot be pictured in words. Most of the Livingstone, Pike, Wood and Macomb, were all in good crew, aroused from s'umber, rushed frantically about, crazy fighting order and well manned. But, alas! as we pre- mangled by the sharp prow of the Manassas, judging from with fright. Some of them must have been wounded and under the Permanent Constitution. dicted, and as we warned the corrupt, imbecile and ut- their plercing, agonizing shrieks. A few of them were seen

reach the guns before the men from the Niagara, the Again Mr. Anstin sang out to the engineer: "Now let her Wabash and Minnesota were in the port-holes, quietly driving rat-tail files in the hig gues. This being done driving rat-tail files in the big guns. This being done, broken by the shock of the concussion in striking the Prerender, which he did with a grace that may be she had not power enough in the other to run her into anyimagined by those who know him. The old stars thing else. He, therefore, passed the word up that the machinery was disabled, and all she could do would be to haul off as best she could. Bitter was this disappointment to of the forts, and after a hearty breakfast-in which Lieutenant Warley, as he saw the full side of the Richmond Commodore Stringham and Colonel Duncan drank right before him, but there was no help for it, and it might

Working one engine she made a circuit around to head McRae, the Tuscarora, and the other vessels of the vessels had recovered their presence of mind sufficiently to Confederate Navy, and stowing them away in the holds | comprehend that this extraordinary collision was no acciof the big steamers. Commodore Hollins being found dent, but a very cool and audacious assault by the enemy, and that the long, low, black looking object floating right aboard one of these ships, was captured and ordered before them was the cause of their danger and alarm -leans of the necessity of their immediate surrender.—
simultaneously with the advance of the Lincoln squaddirectly after the entire broadside of the Vincennes, folevaporating. &c., &c. A good salary and constant employron, a powerful army composed of regiments from Con- lowed by the eight inch shells of the Water Witch. The necticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, Wis- roar of cannon was tremendous, and it seemed to those consin, Nova Scotia and New Zan and, were landed cooped up in the little ram as if all the thunderbolts of Jove

The flag staff and one of the chimney stacks of the Madivisions. Division No. 1 was commanded by Major nassas were cut off as clean as if by a knife, but the guns of ed by Gen. Billy Wilson, promoted for his recent galiant | balls, except two or three, went over her. She has but conduct at Santa Rosa, and the third by the Prince one indentation, near the bow, in her iron armour, to show Salm Salm. Each man of these divisions, on landing, reached her and glanced off without leaving a perceptible that she was struck at all, but it is believed that other shots was presented with one of the new patent stilts, the in- mark of their visit. Now the confidence of all on board regenuous invention of Col. Ichabod Whystand, of Lynn, turned, and, after having passed through such a volley un-

without impediment from the trees and bushes, the men down stream, just before. The Bichmond now took the being thus elevated above their tops. Having been Viacennes in tow and the Water Witch grappled the Preble, drilled in the use of their stills, the Liucoln soldiers striking her except once and then knocked down her refound no difficulty in using them; and as soon as the maining chimney over the vent of the other one. This word was given to advance, the men of the three divis- choked up the outlet for the smoke, and as they were yet ions strode upon the mounted stilts and struck forward | burning the tar, sulphur and tailew, the asphyxlating gas high over the tops of our highest cypress, and altogether that arose from it rushed down and spread throughout the regardless of the deep mire, water and briars. On they Nothing was to be done except for some one to go on deck

MORE OF THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT .- Commodore friends to mourn his early removal from their midst. sunk. In the engagement with Com. Hollins' mosquito | er, with many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. fleet, the Richmond received a shell aboard, which ex-

ploded in her cabin -with what damage is not stated. The sloop-of-war Vincennes got fast aground, and it was found necessary to throw her gons overboard to get her up to prevent our fleet from capturing her. A slow match was lighted, but became extinguished before communicating with her magazine. These two vessels were dragged off by the steamers South Carolina and Mc. exhibited in a long and painful illness, in giving up the dear-Clellan, when Dr. Bradbury was released. The Lindeath, fornishing a sure testimony of the sincerity of her colnites report that they have very recently captured two schooners loaded with arms while attempting to run the blockade. They pronounce Gen. Anderson's attack upon Santa Rosa Island a daring, dashing affair, but declare that our troops were repulsed owing to the grounding of ore of their transports, in consequence of which our whole force could not be landed. Billy Wilson's escape with nothing but a shirt to cover his na-

kedness, they admit. Dr. Bradbury, we are assured, is a reliable man, but we opine that the Lincoln naval officers have been de- fice within thirty days after they have been made. If longer by Com. Hollins' little flotilla. It is a well ascertained by a Confederate steamer, that one of old Abe's sloops General Mansfield is in command at Hatteras now, which was on the Bar on Saturday, was missing, and and is making great efforts to get an expedition under- it is the opinion of our naval officers that she had sunk way for the purpose of marching on to Norfolk, on his and that the enemy made this report to Dr. Bradbury "Turtle" again .- N. O. Com. Bulletin, 15th inst.

The Picayune adds : cally seconded by all on board his little craft. But the bills to this office.

very midst of the fire ships, all in a blaze, and bearing The New Orleans True Delta furnishes the following in- down on the Richmond, rendered this unnecessary by teresting particulars of the attack of the battering ram putting the sloop-of-war to flight. Not liking such

the best of her way to deeper water and more sea room. Our informant is of opinion that the vessel hit by the States, has at last reached the North, and is doubtless when a e finally started on her experimental trip. Lieut Manussas was the Preble. The Commodore does not with Beeves and Myrron, and we notice an active demands on the started on her experimental trip. Lieut Manussas was the Preble. received a terrible if not an utterly ruinous blow.

Passes than at the close of the action on Saturday .- | for the small parcels brought in. We quote at 23 to 25 cts. fifteen fathoms of water. This is Com. Hollins' opin- Rio at 40 a 45 cents per lb. ion, and seems a reasonable one.

All accounts concur in describing the affair as one of the most gallant and spirited ever heard or read of in from dealers, and parcels would sell readily at \$5 to 60 cts. country, with such captivating capitals as "THE men aboard of her were not frightened, or they would not bistory. It reminds one of the night attack of the English vessels upon the Spanish armada, off Calais, in |, 1589, when fire-ships were set adrift in the direction of persal and the eventual defeat of the armada.

The Campaign In Western Virginia Late information from the west states that the enemy on Cheat Mountain was making demonstrations of attack on Gen. Jackson's command. Our pickets had been driven in on Wednesday last, at Camp Bartow, the and naval expedition was recently fitted out in New out, Hardy, let her out now." Instantly the tar, tallow and enemy turning down the Greenbrier river, towards Sells at 3 a 2 cents per lb. for clean. sulphur, that had been prepared was thrown into her fur- Green Bank, ten or twelve miles distant. It is not unlikely that their object is to cut off a detachment of cents per lb. our men at the point, or to attack Jackson in the rear in co-operation with their main army in front. Richmond Examiner, 21st

CAPTURE OF FEDERAL FRANSPORTS .- Intelligence was received here last evening of the capture, by our forces on the Potomac, of two of the enemy's transports, were ample to meet and repel the whole navy of the United States and the the whole navy of the was truly fearful. Every man aboard the Manassas was guns of the Evansport battery. The cargo of one of guns of the Evansport battery. The cargo of one of the vessels is said to consist of eight thousand pairs of volunteer corps could whip all the troops that General once reversed and she backed right out, bringing off on her shoes -a most valuable and timely acquisition, in view

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to announce F. D. Koonce, of Onslow, as an Independent Candidate in the Third District, for a seat in the First Congress of the Confederate States

Sept. 18th, 1861.

TO THE COUNTRY LADIES WE beg to say, if they have any woolen socks of their own knitting, bring them to Wilmington, and Mr. Baldwin, and force of the enemy. It is painful even to enter into cries as, "We're sinking! She's going to blow up! We're the Merchant who keeps SOLDIERS GOODS, &c., will pay cash for them.

> He bays WOOL also, and pays cash for that-highest market price. Goldsboro' Tribune copy one time. Oct. 16th, 1861 3-2t

TO OFFICERS TO OFFICERS:

plied. One case GREY CASSIMERES arrived this morn-Call early and secure the goods at BALDWIN'S

Those who have been waiting for Uniforms can be sup-

Civic and Military House, 38 Market st. 41-3teod&91t.

Translent Advertising. to inture we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed

same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are Augusta Arsenal, Capt. W. G. Gill; Charleston Arsenal, ed by the other smaller vessels, proceeded up the up stream, and this brought her right under the Richmond on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We Capt. T. L. Childs, or to Confed. States Laboratory, Rich-Messrs. I brions :- A Sordiers' Aid Society was formed river, quietly picking up by the way the Ivy, the and the Vincennes. By this time the officers on board those have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it mond, Va., notifying the Department of the shipment. RARE OPPORTUNITY : WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a man thoroughly qualified

to take charge of SALT WORKS, and competent to car-

ment will be given. For particulars, suquire at this office.

Oct. 22. 40-121.--9-2w* DISSOLUTION. THE firm of HEDRICK & RYAN is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Ryan is authorized to settle the busi-J. J. HEDRICK,

J. H. RYAN.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 4th, 1861. The business of the firm of HEDRICK & RYAN will be hand a large variety of patterns for machinery now in genclosed immediately. The remainder of the stock will be eral use in the surrounding country. Will supply drafts of sold at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. All accounts are all kinds of machinery and mill work. Turpentine stills and copper work in all its branches. All kinds of iron and stopped from this day. All persons indebted to the firm are brass castings, finished or unfinished, at short notice. Old J. H. RYAN.

Oct. 4th. 1861.

MARRIED. On the 16th inst., at Greenville, by Rev. Dr. Deems, JOSEPH J. THOMAS, Faq., of Wilson, to Miss ANNA BROWN, daughter of Willie Brown, Faq., of Pitt county, in this city, on Thursday evening the 17th inst., by Rev.

W. Gnthrie, Mr. W. A. WHITEHEAD, to Miss KIPPIE C. GRANT. DIED. In this town, this (Friday) morning, MARGARETTA, laughter of John Aple, aged 11 months and 2 weeks.

Robeson coupty, on the 26th ult., Mr. GEORGE W. McMillet N. (an officer in Cept. Strange's Cavalry Company, from Cumberland,) son of John H. McMillan, in the 22d ruidealy, on Saturday morning, the 28th ult., at his residence in As pole, Roberson county, N. C., Dr. ARCHIBALD, transportation, parties proposing will be expected to fur-McKINNON, in the 37th year of his age, leaving a wife, mish them. The packages will be returned. Address the two tender little ones, and a large circle of relatives and

In Branswick county, on the 12th inst., Mr. WILLIAM H. ROWELL, aged 28 years, 6 months. On the morning of the 13 h instant, at the residence of In this town, at the residence of Mr. W. H. Allen, on the

On the 10th inst., at the residence of his father, Jease directed to present to Com. Stringham and Maj.-Gen. that she received much damage thereby below the waterreached the bar, when she ran aground to prevent being | illness of fourteen months, leaving an aged father and moth-

> In Onslow County, N. C., on the 20th of Oct. 1861, at 3 o'clock, A. M., MARY ENNETT, wife of Joseph Ennett, E q , sged 45 years, 10 months and 16 days. At the Parsonage, in Elizabethtown, Bladen county, Oct. her off. At or e time her officers had concluded to blow 6th, Mrs. SARAH P., wife of the Rev. James P. Simpson of the N. C. Conference, aged 36 years, a native of Anna Arundel county, Maryland. Mrs. S. was for more than twenty years a member of the Methodist E. Church-her pure life, and triumphant faith

> > performance of the duties of a good wife, of an affectionate mother and was not unmindful of her obligations to so-HEADQUARTERS NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Raleigh, Oct. 11th, 1861.

> > est objects of earthly love, and finally in the trying hour of

General Order. No. 19. I. All accounts against the State of North Carolina, in curred for military purposes, must be presented at this ofwithheld no assurance can be given of their favorable consideration or prompt payment. II. Accounts should always be accompanied by a certificate of some officer or authorized agent of the State, that the property has been delivered, that the price charged

was according to agreement or contract and that the receiver will account for the same to the State. Otherwise accounts cannot be paid. By order of the Governor. J. G. MARTIN. Adjutant General. 36-3td-9-1tw.

NOTICE. OFFICE WILMINGTON & WELDON R. P. CO. Wilmington, 19th October, 1861.

DIVIDEND of eight per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Company has been declared from the profits of the last fiscal year, and will be paid to Stockholders on and af-"We have conversed with one of the officers in com- ter the lath November next; the one-half in cash, and the thoroughly prepared, and let Gen. Wool divert our mand of this gallant expedition, who gives us some remaining half in bonds of the Confederate states of Ameri-By order of Board of Directors. JAMES S. GREEN, Sec'y.

R. R., we get the following intelligence concerning Capt.

Berry:

Respect to see that our friends in the she was disabled, and when the latter was upon the point, will be held in this place on Thursday, 14th November next.

COMMERCIAL.

Latest dates from Liverpool......Oct.

Latest dates from Havre.....Oct. 2 WILMIRGTON MARKETS, OCTOBER 23. express so decided an opinion on this point. All agree for butchering purposes. Parcels are brought in sparingly, that, whether it was the Preble or the Vincennes, she and upon receipt meet with quick sale at (to 7) cents per for the former, and \$2 to \$2 25 per head for the latter. Bacon-None on market in retailers hands. There is an active dem and from consumers, and high prices are paid

> CORN-The receipts for some weeks past have been confined to a few small parcels per railroad, and the stock has become nearly or quite worked off. There is a fair demand COBY MEAL-Is selling from the granaries at 75 cents per

BUTTER-Is scarce and wanted. Retails at 45 cents per

bushel, in lots to suit. FLOUR-In the absence of receipts the stock on market the proud galleons and galleasses of that boastful fleet, has become materially reduced, and it is not sufficient for It was pitch dark. A better night could not have been and struck the Duke of Sidonia Medina, and the whole the demand. Prices have advanced, and parcels would sell selected for the purpose, and the ram glided noiselessly of his command, with a panic that resulted in their dis-FISH - Mullets are selling at \$10 to \$12 per bbl.

LARD-Scarce and firm at 23 to 25 cents per lb., in bbls.

and kegs. MOLASSES .- The stock in first hands has been all worked off, and there is but little in retailers hands. We quote Cubs at 50 cents per gallon. POTATOES. -- Sweet sell from carts at 65 to 75 cents per RICE-Is in full supply, and demand only moderate .-

Sugar-Is scarce, and common brown sells at 14 to 16 SALT-Is scarce and in demand. Liverpool ground is selling at \$8 to \$10 per sack ; and Alum at \$3 per bushel.

FAYETTEVII LE, Oct. 21 .- Corn .- The market is very well supplied. Country, by the load, is bringing 60 cts. Flour-Has slightly advanced; sales on Saturday at \$7

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

DIVIDEND No. 1. DIVIDEND of 9 per cent. upon the Capital Stock of this Company, has this day been declared, payable to tookholders, on and after 1st day of November next, of which six per cent. is due to the present and 3 per cent. to the preceding year.

BANK OF WILMINGTON. THE ANNUAL MERTING of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Bank on Wednesday, the 13th f November next. Oct. 23.

FRESH SUPPLIES. OUR travelling agent is sending us new goods daily.— Cassimeres and Sattinetts by the yard for men and boys-lowest prices-wholesale goods,

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DLACK CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., VESTINGS, &c.,

PANT STUFFS. GREAT VARIETY, BEST CUTTER IN THE STATE The Military Cutter, at BALDWIN'S. Oct. 23d.

NY of the following named articles are wanted by the A Ordinance Department, Confederate States, and perfrom in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this sons having them, even in small quantities, are solicited to office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in send them by Express, with Bills made out at fair prices to either Mount Vernon Arsenal, Mobile, Capt. J. L. White;

Oakum or Tow,

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In connection with the above establishment, we have on hand a large stock of rubber and leather belting, lacing, packing rivets, and mill rocks and bolting cloth for grist Mill Saws and Circular Saws of any sise and gauge, urnished at short notice.

ROPOSALS are invited for the furnishing of Sweet Potatoes for Troops, in the following quantities and for the following points: Camp Hopkins, 29 Camp Winslow, 16 el, delivered in Wilmington, or at their respective points .-Deliveries will be made semi-weekly, and in such quantities as may be ordered. Proposa's will be opened Oct 31st -

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JOS. J. LING, Treasurer. Oct. 17.

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